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OUR ANNUAL

Begins Monday, July 12

We Will Pay for the Best "RED ARROW STORIES" By Boys and Girls 13 Years of Age and Under

All who wish to compete for a prize must come to our store next Monday or Tuesday with mother, father or older member of family and register, and receive instructions. All stories must be brought to the store by Saturday, July 17th. Here's a chance to make some vacation money easy.

For the best Arrow Story we will pay......\$3.00 For the second best Arrow Story we will pay. . \$2.00 For the next 3 best Arrow Stories we will pay,

each......\$1.00 For the next 15 best Arrow Stories we will pay, each.....

This Store Closes Every Friday Afternoon During July and August

"Just listen to that noise," she con-tinued. A faint sound of something coming into contact with metal came from the rear of the house.

By this time the mother was wide awake and lay straining her ears for a repetition of the sound. It came again. The two thought of the little safe which stood in the kitchen. It safe which stood in the kitchen. It money and valuable papers.

At last she softly reached in the dresser drawer and seized a revolver.

She started to leave the room. Her mother left the bed and followed explained to them that the bank had

which hung near by.

The kitchen was empty, Likewise, the women as they tramped through the house, found all of the other rooms.

Finally thoroughly tired and mystified, the women returned to bed and their slumbers were undisturbed.

This morning while the women were out in the backyard they found that papers were strewn near the garbage can which was at the rear of the kitchen. As they looked at it a huge rat jumped on the lid of the can and from there to the window sill near where the can rested. Then the creature leaped to the ground and disappeared. And the noise the rat made as it hopped from the can cover was identical with the noise the women heard last night.

Mr. Macferran who succeeds to the presidency organized the bank in August, 1898, and at the time the bank so applied at \$25,000. July 1 of this year the stock was quadrupled and is now \$100,000. It has been one of the leading banks of the city.

In talking of the growth of this banking house this morning one of the directors said: "This has been a good in dividends. We now have 6800 accounts, 99 per cent of which are accounts of individuals. The bank examiner has checked the bank guarantee women heard last night.

half price at Mrs. Todd's millinery store, 917 North Kansas avenue.

A story is told that during the lightning Tuesday the old barn on the Andrew Scott farm north of the city was struck by lightning and a hog was killed. About the same time R. counts as well, thus handling the accounts as well as the country of the c La Anderson had just finished wiring counts of those wishing to pay

Cashier Macferran of the State Savings Bank Becomes President.

as very small, but it contained some a meeting of the directors of the institution which was held late yester-day afternoon, and William Macferran, safe." whispered the older woman in who has been cashier of the bank since a sharp breath, and the girl agreed. its organization, was elected to fill his

lose behind. Not a word was speken, arrived at such an important position Quietly the two women stole to that it would be necessary for the head Quietly the two women stole to the kitchen and opened the door. However, as they looked toward the corner where the safe stood the dim starlight showed no figure of the expected man.

The daughter raised the revolver in one hand, and with the other reached out and turned on the electric light which hung near by.

The kitchen was county. Likewise that I would be necessary for the head of the institution to devote all his time to the business. Mr. Godard being an able to devote sufficient time to the growing needs of the institution. Mr. Godard is still connected with the bank however, as a director and large stock-holder.

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mission to the state bank guarantee fund and the certificate of guarantee

Notes and Personals.

Will be issued within a few days.

"The bank has also been a good thing for our school children, who de-

Mr. Scott's new barn with a lightning and other accounts. This feature has

Farms Protected by Dikes Not Flooded.

Dikes North of Menoken Make Good.

OTHER LAND FLOODED

When Soldier Creek Overflowed Near Menoken.

Waters Have Receded—Other Items of Interest.

The dikes which were built by the Cash dark of the dikes which were built by the Cash dark of and Mrs. H. J. Caskey and feed. W. E. Scotton.

Mr. Scott's new barn with a lightning rod and other accounts. This feature has been instituted during the past six months.

Clarence Churchman, Paul Van Ness and Charles Whe are fust recovering from had cases of sunburn received during and women, with the exception of a few who were topped to the found the past six months.

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Mrs. M. F. Connelly of 517 Grant street is confined to her home with street is confined to her home with street is confined to her home with the stock of the bank which was recemity quadrupled was taken by the stockholders, already owning blocks of the stock, A few new stockholders, knower, were admitted among those being: John T. Huntington, A. H. Purdy, H. L. P. Hillyer, Mrs. J. L. Shellabarger, J. D. Walker, Mrs. R. N. Downie, Elizabeth K. Huntington, Frank A. Moss, Mrs. C. S. Elilott, Miss Lulu Elilott, John B. Prescott and F. T. Dolan.

Among the directors who have made the banking house a success and who were at the yesterday afternoon's meeting the past six months.

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It Will Pay You to See Us! High Grade Buterine, lb...17c Pound Package Best Soda ...7c 20 lbs. Fine Gran, Sugar. . \$1.00 Peck Fine Potatoes..... Can Table Peaches..... Can Standard Tomatoes... Cake Best Premium Choco Pound Best Prunes ..... 4 lb. Cottolene

# Owl Grocers

TWO STORES

Superintendent Friedman of Carlisle Under Fire.

Charged With Cruelty by Bandmaster Wheelock.

ON BREAD AND WATER

Students Kept in Confinement and Then Discharged.

Department of Interior Asked to Investigate.

Carlisle, Pa., July 9 .- Moses Friedman, superintendent of the famous Carlisle Indian school, made a peremptory nemain today upon the department of the interior at Washingon to investigate the gensational charges formulated sgamet the instiwhich as is the head by

tution o which as is the head by James Riley Wheelock, an alumnus, who is conducting a cornet band largely made up of Carlisle graduates. After a long telephonic conference with Secretary Valentine of the bureau of Indian affairs, to whom the matter was referred, Mr. Friedman announced that the investigation would be promptly male.

Wheelock's charges have stirred up this village and are certain to result in a rigid investigation of the school. While Washington did not manifest an interest in the matter until today, it is now evident that an effort will be made to get at the bottom of the whole affair and prove or disprove the rumors current since Mr. Friedman assumed control of the school in April. 1908. Stories without number are told and denied and it is well nigh impossible to get at the exact facts.

Spencer Williams, the young Seneca Indian, and Carl Sylvester, the Gros-Ventre, who were banished from the school recently in disgrace because they joined Wheelock's band, were found by a reporter. After being fed on bread and water from June 31 to

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friends.

Sylvester says that when he was told to leave town on the midnight train he was supplied with a ticket to Harrisburg. He arrived there with just enough cash to reach Philadelphia, where, weak and emaciated from imprisonment and lack of nourishment, he found acquaintances who provided him with food. him with food

Indians Ready to Testify.

Both Indians are here to substantiate the statements made by Wheelock. They are indignant at their alleged treatment.

Men who saw Sylvester take the train from the Carlisle depot declare he was so weak he could hardly stand. Mr. Friedman admits that he might not have thrived on bread and water, but asserts he was in good physical condition.

The trouble precipitated by Wheelock had been brewing for months. Responsible citizens, say that while Supt. Friedman is making an honest effort to upbuild the school and is managing the finances in a masterly way, he does not understand the Indian, and the students are on the point of rebellion most of the time. They declare that he hedges in the

to leave the rescrvation during the summer in compliance with the rules of the so-cailed "outing system." He told them he would give them August. September and October, but they did not trust him. He wanted the band, he wanted the band, he wanted the band of not trust him. He wanted the band, he said, to play cach evening at "Flag ceremony" that the students "might be taught patriotism." This ruling, of course, prevented the musicians from earning money elsewhere and they quickly manifested their dissatisfaction.

faction.

In the controversy these facts stand out: On June 22 the band struck and refused to play a note. The members to a man were placed in the old guard house and kept there over night. The following morning a committee went to the superintendent and capitulated.

Jos Northrup, a Chippewa, attempted in March to organize the students into a self-governing body and ended by failing and shooting holes through a water bucket in one of the halls. He was expelled and sent to Harrisburg. A few days later he returned and it was necessary to put him in irons and ship him to his home in Minnesota in charge of a white attendant. An investigation of his record shows that he was convicted of murder, pardoned

he was convicted of murder, pardoned and sent here.

"The superintendent's rules are so strict the students give themselves free rein when they reach town," it was said at police headquarters. "We have been forced to make a good many arrests and have been repeatedly notified to keep an eye out for deserters. It seemed to us that it did not raise the morais of the school to put the young fellows in calls and keep them there over night just because they were off the reservation, and so we quit."

In a statement to the World Mr. Friedman made a strong defens. He answered freely all questions put to him and seemed grieved, rather than disturbed, because trouble has come to him after his strenuous and faitful effort to advance the school. He is a slight man, keen, quick and of a nervous temperament, and seems to be a fighter.

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fighter.

"I banished Williams and Sylvester rosy cheeks, you can't. Everybody because they not only attempted to desert, but they defied us." he said. "It is the law that once a student signs the law that once a student signs cut her with a knife on the face and he is under our control until he leaves, hands.

whether it be study or vacation time. I am glad to have both girls and boys earn money in the summer, but I permit them to take only such positions as seem proper. We guard them in every way because they need guarding, and see to it that they receive the money due them.

money due them.
"I do not consider Wheelock a fit
person to employ the students, although he is an alumnus and I will not allow any of my boys to join his band. I am here to run this institution, and I will not permit Wheelock to usucp that

Mr. Friedman went on to say that he Mr. Friedman went on to say that be found it necessary to draw the strings after the great freedom permitted students by Major Mercer. He asked that arrests be made and personally prosecuted saloonkeepers who sold intoxicants to the boys. That was the reason, he said, why the police had so much trouble. Under the old regime the boys were sent home when found drunk, and no one was the wiser. and no one was the wiser.

Short Rations Charge Disproved, One of the principal complaints of the students who talked with a World representative had to do with alleged short rations and poorly cooked food. They said they were so ashamed of their fare they blushed to tell about it. A careful investigation, however, shows that they lived exceptionally well. The food provided by August Kenster, an old army quartermaster, is good and wholesome and well served. The fact is that many of the students belong to the athletic association, which during the school year provides. which during the school year provides its members with fancy rations. At the beginning of vacation, when these men are forced to sit at common mess, they find the difference far from their liking. There are 220 students out of over 1.-000 now at the school. They are given meat, bread, butter, milk, vegetables, coffee and eggs, and on the table scraps algebra hope and twenty pigs are fatten. eighty hogs and twenty pigs are fatten-ing in the school pens. The students will eat the center of a loaf of bread will eat the center of a loaf of bread and throw the rest away, but constantly complain that they do not get enough to eat. They are strong and robust and capable of the hardest work, both manual and mental.

This summer 378 boys and 201 girls are earning money away from the school, all of which will be banked to their results. There will a lass to their

school, all of which will be banked to their credit. From July 1, 1908, to July 1, 1909, those on vacation earned \$22,-\$72.06. Of this \$15,214.53 was banked by boys and \$7,157.53 by girls. On July 3 last there was credited to their account in the school bank \$39,057.86. This is drawn upon for luxuries and for citi-zens' clothing, which the institution does not furnish.

The girls spend their money liberally for pretty dresses and lingerie and the boys for stylish suits and entertainment. My Indian lady must have the most modish gown for the hops which come every other week and for the entertainment which alternates.

MUST PAY MORE FOR CLOTHES.

New Tariff Will Cost Men \$120,000,000 Annually.

Washington, July 9.—The men and boys of the United States will pay 120 million dollars more for their clothing in 1910 than they have paid this year as a result of the new tariff bill.

This is the statement of the National Association of Clothiers produced in the senate by Senator LaFoliette of Wisconsin. The association includes 97 per cent of the leading clothing manufacturers of the United States, among them such firms as Stein-Block,

Items of interest.

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the increase in the price of the raw material is shown by the fact that in England the advance has been much less. The clothing men continue: "These advanced prices on worsteds which have been announced, following the steady deterioration of fabrics in

weight and quality, resulting from the operations of the Dingley bill, will add to the retail price approximately \$2.50 on a \$10 suit of clothes, \$3 on a \$15 suit and \$5 on a \$20 suit, or from 20 per cen to 25 per cent to the cost of the cloth The gate burden of the increased cost of the total the control of the increased cost of the total the control of the increased cost of the total the control of the increased cost of the increased cost of the control of the increased cost of the control of the increased cost of the control o

the annual domestic wool clip."
These increased prices are attributed to the change in the basis of valuation which rates will be raised material. The clothlers end by asking for a per cent and 65 per cent on wooler clothes. No such rellef will be granted however, for the senate already has voted down amendments proposed by eduction of the duty on raw wool to 45 Senator LaFollette to effect the desired

# "Watch Us Grow"

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Is what you would expect to see if almost any other clothing firm than Robinson, Marshall & Co., were enlarging to almost double its size-You'll all admit that this would be a golden opportunity to "break out" with

### "A Stupendous Rebuilding Sale"

And take a few hundred \$15 Suits mark them up to \$20 and \$25 and reduce them to \$14.98 special-but nothing of that kind is to happen. If we can not get your patronage doing business in a clean, straight forward ,legitimate way we do not deserve it.

It will interest you to see the swell summer Suits we are showing at \$10, \$15 and \$20.

Our Negligee Shirts for \$1.00 are same as you get in bargain sales reduced for \$1.50 to \$1.15 special-we save you the 15 cents. Relatively low prices on our hot weather underwear.



## A Reliable Cut-Under Surrey \$106.00

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A dandy rig for hard travel and heavy buggy loads. Has a weight

capacity as great as its room capacity—an especially desirable rig for canvassers, country salesmen, etc. \$50 is a special price for a short

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OFFICIAL COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, Topeka, Kansas.

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"Resolved by the Mayor and Council of The following resolution introduced by Councilman Tordan, was, on his own motion, adopted:

"Resolved by the Mayor and Council of that the City Engineer be, and he is face-reported by the City of the Councilman Tandy that the vote taken on steam and the council of the city clerk by so o'clock p. m., July 26, 1882. A motion was made by Councilman Tandy that the vote taken on sidewalls petition on Chandler from Stat to 1882.

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When you need clean, comfortable lines most is in the summer time!
Clean Lines means Shirts in which the color of the stripes does NOT mingle with the background of the shiet—it means collars and cuffs returned to you without a saudge or blur of any kind.
Comfortable Lines means that just starch enough has been used, that care was taken in Iruning and that no rough edges rub your neck on warm days.
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